OBSTRUCTIONS.

Another Stinging Charge to the Grand Jury by Recorder Hackett.

THE CITY FATHERS' DEFIANCE

What the Members of the Board of Aldermen Have to Say.

Recorder Hackott again addressed the Grand Jury nerday, just as they were about to retire from the art of General Sessions to renew their deliberas, his remarks creating a projound impression. is Honor said :- "I regret, gentlemen, the necessity the occurrences of the last low days, to gravest character. Let me remind you of the that I charged you with reference to inquirtes obstructions of the streets. I was then advised hat the Mayor of this city had vesteed the action of -an encumbrance upon the public thorough-because it was against the law. Well, gennen, since the charge I was honored by delivering you a few days since, this Board of Aldermen h low exceptions, rioting in their power, have deded the action of the law and my action in recomnending the subject for your carnest consideration I am going to test the question," continued His Honor emphatically, "as to whether the Board of Aldermen rule this State and its constitution, this and its character. I am going to furnish you rith the evidence of their willulaction in despising the law, and to try through you and by you whether any Alderman or Ecard of Aldermen can do this with mpunity. If, gentlemen, they are indicted and found quilty I will give them every day and every hour of mishment that the law permits me to give." At the conclusion of the Recorder's address a loud burst of approbation rang through the court room,

The Recorder's last charge to the Grand Jury stirred up considerable exciting comment in the city termen, who are threatened with being compelled to rmen, who are threatened with being compolled to said their summer vacation in Sing Sing for vio-ing the law, as the Recorder puts it, in continuing pass ordinances granting permits for stands, signs, all bins and all sorts of encumbrances after Mayor y dectining to affix his signature to any more. These are bard times," said Alderman Kiernan, e fire of an impulsive and indignant Cuitte spirit aming in his eye, "and we may allow one or two combrances in the way of an apple stand or a pea-t stand that will help to keep some poor woman at was once decent and respectable from starva-"."

There are two departments indicated, one to regulate the streets and the other to look after the incumbrances. Whether the last department has the power to grant or withhold these privileges is a question. Of course there is nothing political in the whole thing, because we are all in the same boat, and I am a republican, though my own honest opinion is that there are entirely too many unreasonable applications for privileges by the constituents of Alderman."

The LAW ON OUR SIDE.

"Well, now," said the hickory knit and handsome Alderman, Bernard Biglin, "that question had to be tested, and I tosted it and was successful in the Board. The law of 1813 justifies our action in spite of what Recorder Backett may say to the contrary. It was never intended that any single department should say what ought to be here or there on the streets of a great city like New York. This is not like Paris and the Emperor Napoleon, who put encumbrances on and took them off just as he profanely piessed. The people here have a voice, and I would think myself recreant to the interests of my constituents if I did not seek to have such of them as needed and deserved these privileges within the 'keeping of the Common Council granted to thom under proper conditions. We are all one in opposition to the stand taken by Recorder Hackett."

"What are we to do against the quantities of people?" cried out the steel tenor voice of Alderman Tom Sheils, "that come to us daily for help and assistance? Recorder Hackett may do his beat."

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Gourse.

Alderman John Guatzer, Alderman George Hall, Alderman William Saver and Alderman William Hennett are all in opposition to the Recorder and believe they have violated no law in acting as they did. Aldermen Pinckney, Wachner and Phillips are understood to have their doubts about the action of the Board, but are satisfied there was no intentional violation of the its.

BARON PODMANSICKY.

The Police Central Office was officially agitated yesterday by receiving the following notification of the mysterious disappearance of a distinguished scion of the Hungarian nobility :- "Baron Poumansicky, Hunearian, aged twenty-seven years, six feet in Leight, slonds complexion, hair and mustache; brown mixed cont and vest; missing from home since Monday last, and his absence cannot be accounted for."

Superintendent Walling, upon the receipt of the above despatch, caused a general alarm to be sent out, and private detectives were detailed to work up the and private detectives were detailed to work up the case. Baron Podmansichy arrived from foreign parts in this city about four months ago. He could not speak English. He had a little money, but, as he hyed samptoously, it soon disappeared. He was received into good German society in this city on the strength of his title; but somehow he lost favor with his friends despite his desperate efforts to restrict his failing fortunes by posting on his aristocratic title. At last he received employment in a Vienna bakery as cashier, where his handsome figure and distingué appearance made quite an impression on the ladies who patronize that establishment. His title was here also a subject of comment and discussion. None doubted but he was a genuine baron. Last Monday, however, the Baron disappeared. No one could tell what had become of him, it was strained that he received a large remittance from his brother, a colonel in the Hungarien army, and that he had suddenly taken a steamer home. This theory, however, soon fell to the ground. If the trush must be tood, it is charted that the Baron and absoconied with the pairry sum of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ belenging to his employer. The Baron, it is expected, will likely soon turn up in one of the police courts and surprise his analysis fields.

ATHLETICS AT GILMORE'S GARDEN.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PEOPLE COME TO SEE

BULLY EDWARDS AND MIKE DONAVAN SPAR. Gilmore's Garden—the circus portion of it-was filled ast night by persons anxious to see the atbletic sports announced to take place. The great attraction, however, and the one that brought the crowd together, was to see Billy Edwards and Mike Donavan test their merits as fighters with the mittens. It is no use to attempt to disguise the affair under other names. Billy Edwards had met Mike Donavan at the Argyl rooms, in Sixth avenue, on the occasion of the joint bunefit for Joe Goss and Mike Donavan, and it was anid by many who witnessed the set-to between these taionted pugilists that Edwards had the best of it. The "sports" around town who were not present of these men come together again so that they could judge for themselves which was the best boxer. An athietic tournament was gotten up for Gilmore's Garden, and last night was set as the time for the test of superiority. The trial came off, and the speciators were left more in doubt than ever as to which of these two men would get the premium as the best boxer, as after closely watching them for three rounds of as selen-

closely watering as was ever witnessed, which was at times annoyingly interfered with by the "master of ceremonies," who had no more idea of his business than the greatest novice that could have been selected, the men parted without any advantage. This "master of ceremonies" cried "Time!" before the men had boxed two minutes on the first reunt; on the second, when the men closed for warm work, he hallosed "Break! time!" and this round had not insted over a minute and a half, and on the third round, when the men closed for warm work, he hallosed "Break! time!" and this round had not insted over a minute and a half, and on the third round, when the men were showing their best points, he again called "Time!" much to the disgust of overy man in the house.

It would be well for men who are selected for masters of ceremonies or referees on such occasions to understand the rules that govern this business. It the set-to has to be under the Marquis of Quencbury! rules, which govern such affairs in England, then the boxers compete for three rounds, the first two of three minutes duration, except in case of a knock nown, which ends the round; the fourth round to last four minutes, and the man having the best of the rounds is declared the victor. There is no such word used as "break?" in any of these encounters, as wresting is strictly prohibited, and the man who bock-heels or cross-outlooks his opponent is at case declined guilty of a foul, and "the contest given against him. And these rules should govern, as far as possible, all glove contests in this country, whether the affair is for a test of endurance till one or the other is Any and said chicken-hearted creatures that do not like to see a man's bend in chancery for a few minutes have no business with amusements of this kind.

The sect-to between Edwards and Donavan last night was spoiled by the "master of ceremonies," Thirteen alleited evening came off.

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"Mayor Ely." and Alderman Tom Carroll, "vetoed several days ago an ordinance giving permission to a man named Carr, on Sixth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, to exhibit flowers on the sidewalk, and the ordinance was passed over his veto. It was brought up as a test case, to discover whether the law allowed the Board of Aldermen to grant those permits. It is very singular that Recorder Hackett should be on the bench for the past sixteen years or so and only wake up now to lind out what the law is. In place of the Recorder ealing upon the Grand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we ought to call on the trand Jury to indict us we not composed to lawyers, and, in fact, there is only one who more to blame than any other class of unprofessional critical part of the trand and the interest of the control of the process of the proce

On the evening of the 24th inst., John J. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, who is matched to fight Patrick Ryan, of Troy, for the championship, will be tendered a benefit at Mozart Garden, in that city. The proceeds will be devoted to paying, in part, two beneficiary's training expenses. The programme will include boxing by professionals and amateurs, wrestling and club-swing-

WRESTLING RESULTING IN DEATH

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] STRACUSE, N. Y., May 9, 1878.

A post-mortem examination was made this after neon of the body of John G. Sweeting, of Geddes, who died this morning about six o'clock. Last evening Sweeting and a young man named Michael W. Dillon were wrestling at the Kingaley House in this city. Both were slightly intoxicated. Sweeting applied an opprobrious epithet to Dillon, when the latter slapped his lace. Sweeting fell to the side-walk and was somewhat stunned. He soon apparently recovered, and took the street car for Geddes about seven o'clock at night. Instead of going home he lay down on the stops of the depot at the terminus of the road, and was found there In a comatose condition this morang at five o'clock. He expired at hour later. Dillon was arre-ked this moraning, charged with the murder. The post morrem showed a fractured skull, from the effects of which Sweeting died. Dillon protests his entire innocence of any intention to commit murder. Sweeting and a young man named Michael W. Dillon

OBITUARY

H. T. BILEY.

Mr. H. T. Riley, who died in London, April 18, wa the son of a West Indian merchant. Mr. Riley was in early life forced by went of means to toil for the booksoilers, and his energies were mainly devoted to task work. He transated, for instance, several classical authors for Mr. Bonn; he also compiled a "Dictionary of Latin Quotations" for the same publisher, an excellent manual for which Mr. Riley received only £30, and had to do with sundry publications in Mr. Bohn's "Attliquerian Library." A 'more congenial sphere of labor was opened to him when he became a contributor to the Gentleman's Magarine, and at the beginning or 1858 he was appointed by the Master of the Rolls to edit the "Liber Customarum" and the "Liber Albux." Mr. Riley was henceforth regularly engaged as one of the editors of the series, and displayed great industry and accuracy in his work. He was also employed by the Corporation to edit the thick volume of "Memorials of Loadon in the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fitteenth Centuries," which was printed in 1868. In 1869 Mr. Riley was appointed one of the Inspectors of Manuscripts under the Historical Mss. Commission, and was chiefly occupied in the examination of the records of corporations, ecclesiastical as well as lay. This work he continued till ne was serized by the inspering liness which terminated in his death at Croydon the other day. Mr. Riley was a careful and disparsionate critic, and though his own books were the object of severe and ungenerous criticism he never retainted; indeed, when his most bitter assailant published the lirst volume of an elaborate history the most culogistic review it received was penned by Mr. Riley. Mr. Riley took his degree at Cambridge in 1840; in 1870 he was also incorporated at Exeter College, Oxford. He was in his sixteth year. manual for which Mr. Riley received only £50, and

JAMES CASSIDY.

James Cassidy, who died on Wednesday evening at his residence in Pavonia avenue. Jersey City, was an oid resident of that city. He served several forms in the Board of Akiermen, but for the past seven years took no active interest in politics. He was about fifty-six years of age.

AFTER YEARS OF SERVICE.

Rev. Charles Parker is well known to the residents of Hoboken as the blind preacher. He has for years had charge of the Hudson Street Reformed Church in that town. Latterly numerous changes have been made in the government of the observed, and the old and blind preacher has been requested to resign.

MR. BLUNT'S SUCCESSOR.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yester-day Mr. Charles H. Marshall was elected Pitot Commissioner in place of the late George W. Blunt

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL CONDUCTORS.

SPECULATIONS AS TO THE DISMISSAL OF CON-DUCTORS-WHAT THE DISCHARGED MEN

The conductors on the New York Central and Hudson River railroads are in a state of anxiety over the late wholesale dismissal of conductors on the New York Central division. The number thus far dis-charged has reached thirteen, and there are fears that New York Central, having been in the employ of the read over thirty years, and he is sixty years of age. He does not know what he was discharged for. When asked what he thought about the matter he re-plied, "I guess I can't tell; perhaps they think of the discharged conductors, says :- "I don't know what it is for. Why don't they give us a chance to say something if they want anything explained?" Mr. Miner was a conductor of twenty years' standing, and he is as poor to-day as when he commenced. "I am getting too old." But that does not explain all the dismissals, for many young men have been sent away, and at the Albany depot two or three door tenders have been added to "those who have gone before." Not a man ground that depot knows the cause of the raid. The first enslaught occurred on Monday and there was another attack on Tuesday, with Dunbar, Jo Dow, Green and another on the Albany and Syracuse division and nine from divisions west of Syracuse. As a general thing, when the meu put in an appearance at their respective depots Monday and Tuesday mornings they were each handed a letter, the purport of which was:-"By order of the first vice president (Corpellus Vanderbilt) your services are no longer required," and the letters were signed

vice president (Corpelius Vanderbilt) your services are no longer required," and the letters were signed by Superintendent Tillinghast. There were no reasons given, no light thrown upon the cause of the removals—simply a short, curt, unexpialned discharge; and mon were in wenting to take the dismissed employés trains.

ALLEGED CAUSES OF THE DISMISSALS.

One remor as to the cause has it that ever since the Vanderbilts went into power on the New York Central, the old employés under Corning have repeatedly shown signs of insubordination, and when freighters or others met with any delays or inconveniences, many of the old employés were outspoken against the Vanderbilt rule, and their talk was reported to the general office, Grand Central depot, when the conversation and the names of the men indulging in it were noted in a book for future reference, and thus the day of reckoning came. Another report is that a new rule instructing conductors to collect five cents extra from parend on the cars has been repeatedly and openly violated, which led to the dismissals.

A third remor has it that drovers have "laid in" with conductors toget cheap fare without purchasing takets. For instance, a party of five or six drovers would be going West and they would club together and make up a purse to give to the conductor to pass them through, some saying they had forgotten or bat their pass. A Hudson River Railroad conductor tells of two drovers who tried to play that on him. One of them rendes in Burchess county. He got in the rear car, and when the conductor came along told him he had careleasly left his pass at home and offered the conductor \$1\$ to pass him through. He had to pay his fare. Those who know Dunbar, Dow, Green and others will not believe that either of them ever ungaged in such a surrepitious transaction.

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A TICKET COMMNATION.

One man employed at the Albany depot was caught at it by the company's detectives and discharged, and facts which turned up against him show there has been a perfect combination in the ticket selling business. People who bought tickets in the West to Batton and desiring to stop off here would sell their piasage to Boston for a nominial sum to this man, and he in turn would sell the ticket at a large advance to parties going East, and so with people foing to New York and coming up on the night bosts going West. One morning a party of five case off the night bost direct to the Union Depot, and one of them had a piece of paper on which were written directions how to find this man. This occurred after his discharge. They showed the paper to one or two railroad officials, saying they desired to find him, as they could purchase their tickets office. They were directed to the ticket office, where the whole thing was explained, and they gave information as to where and how they procured the man's address. Since then two doorkeepers at the Union Depot, Albany, have been discharged. All these incis have a bad look, and yet in the face of all of them none of the old time men railroad believe that the theolarged conductors know anything about them. All of them have borne excellent reputations on the raad and off and their riends say there must be something other than what reports and runners allude to that has any more removals will occur on the New York Central, but it is believed that by snother week the dismissal wave will reach the Hudson River road.

MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

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Mr. Benjamin Gregory will give a magical entertain ment at Chickering Hall to-morrow evening, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to a charitable par-

BARROOM DIFFERENCES.

Henry Ahrenst, a barkoeper, was belore Judge Davis, of Jersey City, yesterday, charged with com a irread had spont some hours in the saloon where Ahrenst is employed and a dispute arese as to the number of drinks that had been served and not paid for. Preston refused to pay the difference of forty cents, and the barkeeper thereupon sezzed him by the ear and beat him over the head with a heavy bottle. Abrenst was balled for trial.

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS DRUNK.

The Coroner's jury in the case of John Dubert, who was found dead in his bed at Constable Hook, N. J., last week, have rendered a verdict that death was caused by congestion of the brain superinduced by excessive drinking. One witness, who had known deceased for twenty-seven years, said he never knew him to be sober. Death was at first supposed to have been caused by poisoning, as a glass containing arsenic was found in the room when the dead body was discovered.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Edward Jones, an employed in the nitro-glycerine Works at Black Oak Ridge, N. J., accidentally overturned a bundle of cartridges on Wednesday, which exploded and seriously injured bim.

AN ADROIT ROBBER.

The residence of Mr. Boots, No. 212 Fifth street, Jersey City, was entered by a burglar on Wednesday night, who took from the pocket of Mr. Boota' pants loons \$40 and a silver watch that was lying on a table The pantaloons were hanging at the head of the bed, and Mr. Boots, thinking it was his son-in-law who was moving through the room, called him, but receiving no answer took no further notice of the incident.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

| Steamer. | Sail | | Destination | Office. |
|-------------------|--------|-----|-------------|------------------------------------|
| Columbia | May | 11 | London. | 7 Bowling Greet |
| Weser | May | 11 | Bremen | 2 Bowling Greet |
| The Queen | May | 11 | | 60 Brondway |
| Germanic | May | -11 | | 37 Broadway |
| Devouis | May | 11 | Glasgow | 7 Bowling Green |
| Wyoming | May | 14 | Liverpool . | 20 Brondway |
| Bothnin | May | 15 | Liverpool . | 4 Bowling Greet |
| Labrador | May | 15 | Havro | 55 Broadway |
| Utopin | | 15 | London | 7 Bowling Green |
| W A Scholten | May | 15 | Kotterdam | 50 Broadway |
| Haltle | May | 16 | Liverpoot . | 17 Broadway |
| Greece | MAY | 16 | London | 69 Broadway |
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| lanho | | 21 | Liverpoet | 29 Broadway |
| Algeria | | 22 | Liverpool | 4 Bowling Green |
| Australia | Mny | 22 | London | 7 Bowling Green |
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| state of Nevada. | | 23 | Glasgow | 31-33 Broadway |
| Italy | Mar | 28 | London | 39 Broadway |
| Frisin | May | 23 | Hamburg. | 61 Brondway |
| California | | 25 | Glasgow | 7 Bowling Greet |
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| Montana | | 28 | Liverpoot . | 29 Broadway |
| Russia | | | | 4 Bowling Green |
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| Berder | | 30 | | 61 Broadway |
| Ethiopia | | 1 | Glasgow | 7 Bowling Greet |
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| Leasing | | 6 | dambare | 31 Broadway |

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 9, 1878.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE RESALD STRAW VACETO AND REBALD WITTESTONE TRANSPARE LIVE. Stormer Labragor (Fr). Searcior. Havin April 27, with

mdee and 137 passengers to Louis de Beblan. Experienced winter weather, with strong westerly winds, head seas, rain and log: April 29, no lat, de, passed bark "J J Minden," bound E: May S, a Gulos steamer, bound E: My S, a Gulos steamer, bound E: Steamer Fina (Br), Fergu on Jaemet pril 19, Aux Cayes 20th. Genaives 22d - Marc 25th, Port au Frince 27th and Kingston, Ja, May 2 with mdse and 45 passengers to Pim, and Norfolk, with make in the Old Dominion Steamship Ge.
Steamer John tilbson, Chichester, Georgetown, DC, with
make to J L Hoome, Jr.
Ship Orto & Antoluce (Nor), Gundersen, Tonaberg March
28, in ballast, to Funch, Edye & Co. Anchored in Gravesend Bay for orders.
Bark Larkspur (of Sunderland), Storey, Hull 27 days,
in ballast, to Boyd & Hilocken.
Bark Winde (Nor), Andersen, North Shields 58 days, with
make to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Posteden (Nort, Jamen, Leith 37 days, in ballast,
to Genham & Boyesen.
Ship Bekhara (Nor), Larsen, Arendal 34 days, in ballast,
to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Itis (Gert, Pfelfer, Bremen 54 days, with make to
Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Victor (Nor), Johanson, Stavanger 20 days, in ballast, to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Janet Forbes (Br), O'Neill, Miragoane 19 days,
with logwood to 11 Hecker & Co. May 3, no last, &c. Paul
Pedersen, a Norwegian, aged 25, died of pleurisy, and was
buried as ses.
Bark Heary Knight (of Camdan, Me), Pendleton, Matammas 7 days, with suyar to Haring Bros: vessel to H W
Lond & Co.
Brig Sarah & Emma, Hansen, Matanasa 11 days, with Pedersen, a Norwogian, agod 25, died of pleurist, and was buried as sea.

Bark Henry Knight (of Camden, Mc), Pendleton, Matanas 7 days, with sugar to Baring Bros: vessel to H W Lond & Co.

Brig Sarah & Emma, Hansen, Matanasa 11 days, with moissass to B if Howell, Son & Co. vessel to Swan & Son. Was 5 days N of Batteras, with light varianie winds.

Schr Hattle Haskell, Classidy, San Rias 18 days, with occannite to order: vossel to Owen Brennan. Was 4 days N of Hatteras, with Right variable winds.

Schr Elia (of Boston), Mitchell, Aquin 18 days, with logwood to H Becker & Co.; vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Had light variable winds and fine weather. Schr J Hattle Esmith, Loe, Nassau 8 cays, with fruit to James Douglass; vessel to B J Wenberg & Co. Had fine wather.

Schr Jacob I Housman, Ryder, Rock Sonna 6 days, with imbert to James Douglass; vessel to B J Wenberg & Co. Schr A tlayfore (of definat, Mc). Dickia, Jacksonville 7 days, with imbert to Alsop & Clark; vessel to H W Loud & Co.

Schr Flora Woodbouse, Mount, Jacksonville 7 days, with

Schr Flora Woodbouse, Mount, Jacksonville 7 days, with Immer to Warren Ray & Co.
Schr Mary, Mcdiee, Richmond.
Schr Jienwood, Hailtes, Richmond for Albany, Schr Adigail Jennings, Granmor, Virginia, Schr Adigail Jennings, Granmor, Virginia, Schr Adigail Jennings, Granmor, Virginia, Schr Sunny South, Catlin, Virginia, Schr Sunny South, Catlin, Virginia, Schr Ida B Gibson, Soper, Virginia, Schr Ida B Gibson, Soper, Virginia, 23 Bark Harold (Br), from Antworp, which was anchored in the lowor bay, and bark San Shephard (Br), from South Amboy, came up to the city 9th.

PASSED THOUGH WELL, GATE. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH.

Schr A II Pearcy, Pearcy, Pigeon Cove for New York. Schr American Bagie, Brown, Deer Island for New York. Schr S J Lindsiey, Kennedr, tockland for New York. Schr Balsora L Sherman, Ally, Rockport, Me, for New

Nehr Whitstor, Keele, Tsunton for New York.
Schr Henry E. Luwell, Mehaffey, Quincy Folut for New
York.
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York.
Schr Mary H. Miffill, Ferris, Wareham, for New York.
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Schr Jars H. Miffill, Ferris, Wareham for New York.
Schr Julia Ann. Caswell, Providence for New York.
Schr Allen Gurney, Gurney, Providence for New York.
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Schr Schr Hart, Providence for New York.
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Schr Schr Gereg H. Hoyt, Haker, Providence for New York.
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Schr James Diverty, Taylor, Providence for New York.
Schr Daniel Webster, Baldwin, Newport for New York.
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Schr Concilus, Hundley, Newport for New York.
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Schr Charless Allen, Wakley, Derby for New York.
Schr E. M. Duffield, Raynor, Portland, Ct, for New York.
Schr E. M. Duffield, Raynor, Portland, Ct, for New York.
Schr Uncle Jee, Jaynes, Portland, Ct, for New York.
Schr Charlessa Allen, Macken, Provinden for New York.
Schr C. P. Sinnickson, Blizard, Norwich for New York.
Schr Greg Gillum, Bacon, Portland, Ct, for New York.
Schr Greg Hies, New London for New York.
Schr Bylvan Glen, Hosney, New London for New York.
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Schr Emlt, Nicholls, Harvis New London for New York.
Schr Emlty, Nicholls, Harvis Of New York.
Schr Miller Fordham, New London for New York.
Schr Miller, Scarl, New London for New York.
Schr Miller, Fordham, New Haven for New York.
Schr Miller, Scarl, New London for New York.
Schr Miller, Scarl, Halven, Greenpert, Li, Jor

ork. Schr George S Page, Young, Groenport, LI, for New York, schr Kate McLean, Hallock, Orient, Li, for New York,

Also passed in, schrs Howard Halder, Viola May, Wm homes, Mary Br&ter and Maggie Cummings, all before eported off Sand's Point, Long Island Sound.

BOUND EAST.

Steamer Bolivar (Ger), New York for New London and Norwich.
Bark Bessie (Br), Dairymple, New York for Queenstown for orders (and anchored off the HERALD station).
Bark Mani Scammell (Br), Thompson, New York for Cork for orders tand anchored in Flushing Bayl.
Brig Englet (of Tortola), Davis, New York for Maritins for orders and anchored in Hart's Island Reads).
Brig O B Stillman, Thestis, New York for Portland, Mc (and anchored in Hart's Island Roads).
Schr L Raymond, Lord, New York for Plymouth.
Schr Zoe, Smith, Jeres City for New Beaford.
Schr Hannah Biackman, Arnold, Ambey for Newbury-port.

CLEARED.

Steamer Pommeranta (Ger), Schwengen, Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg—Kunhardt & Co. Steamer Svond (Dan), Aaria, Havre—Funch, Edye & Co. Steamer Crescent City, Forter, Aspinwall—Facilic Mail Co. A Sons. Niscara, Curtis, Havana—James B Ward & Co. Canima (Br), Leddicoat, Bermuda—A E Outer-Nesmor Canima (Dr., Isouicoat, Bermuna—A E Outer-bridge & Co.
Nesmor Isaac Beil, Lawrence, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Chesapeako, Manguin, Portland—J F Ames.
Sissamer Glaucus, Reares, Bosson—H F Dimock.
Bark Tyrus (Nor), Telloisen, London—Funch, Edge & Co.
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Siscovich & Co.

mell Bros.

Bark Bessie (Br), Dairymple, Queenstown or Falmouth
for orders—J F Whitusy & Co.

Bark La Plata (Nor), Heuricksen, Copennagen—Funch,
Edye & Co.

Bark Vig (Nor), Gjeraldsen, Havre—C Tobias & Co.

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Bark Nordenskjold (Nor), Petersen, Brest—Fench, Edye

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Brig Wesley & Seymour (Br), Suthergreen, Great Yarmouth, 5-3 F Whitney & Co.
Brig Willie (Br), Smith, Bayonne-J W Parker & Co.
Brig John Sherwood, Mankin, Montevideo Murray, Ferdis & Co.

Brig Tropic (Hay), Potter, Aquin (Hayth) J W Parker

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Brig The Charley (Br), Mahoney, Port Spain—Howland
& Aspinwali.

Schr Benjamin Gartside, Gilder, Mobile—E D Hurlbut & Co. Schr Delbi, Emerson, Perth Amboy-J H Winchester & Co. Sloop Fred Brown, Wickson, Providence and Newport-J C Hoberts,

Steamers City of Brussels (Br), for Liverpool; State of Louisiana (Br), Glasgow; Pommerania (Ger), Hamburg Crescent City, Aspinwait; City of Washington, Havana Nagara, do, Canima (Br), Bermuda, Amarylis (Br), Baltimore; Isaac Bell, Richmond, &c; Albemaric, Lewes Del.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Ap See general news columns for wreck of steamer Disease (fir), from West Hartlepool for Boston. The pursers of steamers Bina, from Port au Prince, &c, and Saratogs, from Havana, have our thanks for favors.

STEAMER CITY OF NEW BEDFORD, which went ashore on
Fisher's Island during a thick fog on the evening of April States I sland during a thick fog on the evening of April 27, was floated at 2 o'clock restorday morning by means of tags and postoons, and towed to New London. The upper works are in a good condition, though the smoke stack is badly damaged. Divers are working at the bottom. She is kept free of water by one pump, and started in tow of the Relief for New York at 11 o'clock.

STEARER BRISTOL, of the Old Colony Line, from New York, got aground on the south end of Goat Island in attempting its enter Newmort harbor, at 3 o'clock pesterday morning, having minsed the buoy. The cutter Dexter went to her assistance, and also took the bottom. The passengers and mails were taken off at 5% o'clock AM my a Province extensive, and the Bistol was floated at non without having sustained any damage.

Sair John Clank (of Boston), before reported wrocked at Uniter, Ne., had a crew of 18 mon, in command of Capt Simon Ress. of Fortland, who was part if the contract of Helicott, AJ Feners, samuel W. Switt and A H. White, of Boston, and others in the State of Maine.

Sair SOUTH ARERICAN, Knowles, from New York, at San

A II White, of Boston, and others in the State of Maine.

Shir South American, Knowles, from New York, at San
Prancisco May 1, lost topsalls and courses and carried away
mixen topsall yard during the coya-ce.

Shir Excut Team (Br.), M-ries, from Greenock, at Quebee May S, had stern damaged and ports stove by ice. Survey retreets.

wey ordered.

Bank Chimecro (fir), before reported wrecked at Ketch lurbor, NS, went ashore against a cliff 200 feet high. Flahermen, brought to me spot by the cries of distress, owered lines, and, with difficulty, hauled the wrecked somen up. Immediately after the last man was rescued the three mests felt out and the vessel soon went to pieces, iter materials may proposely be saved. will be placed on the Gridicon for examination.

BARK ADRIATIC (R., from Leith, before reported ashore at Anticoati and afterward sot off and arrived at Quebec has been docked and a new acel ordered.

BARK CHINFTAIN (Rr), from Beaumaris, and DUNHONIN CASTLE (Br), from Aberdeen, collided F M May 8 at Quebec, and antianied slight damage.

BARK COUNTY OF RICHMOND (Br), in leaving Rio Janeiro April 13 for Barbados, was run into by a British steamer and slightly damaged.

and slightly damaged.

Bank Electa (Br), Crosby, from New York for Gloucester, E., which put into Halifax in distress, having completed her repairs, cleared for her destination 6th inst.

Some Hampers, Smith, from Boston for Portsmonth, NII, with coal, went ashore yesterday AM at Hampden North beach, during the fog, filed with water and will probably be stripped and abandoned. No lives lost, A later despatch says the Hampden will prove a total loss. She was valued at \$4,000. Her carge consists of coal and is insured, but maybe saved. The vessel is owned by Statson & Co., of Sanger.

Bangor.

Benry, of New London. She is to be continued in the general freighting traits under commend of Capt John Warres.

Scon Golden Eagle, which arrived at Portland Tuesday, has been nearly three-months on the voyage from New York. She can salore twice.

Scon Latric Walls, on her passage from Ponsacola to Hawma, where she arrived April 6, lest 2,000 (at 20,000 at misprinted) lest of her deet load of heards.

in a sinking condition. The Susan M is later who
Vinkrand Harm, May D.-The United States revenue
steamer callatin, Capt Gabrielson, went to the wreck of
the schr J Channey Grafts yesterfay and pulled out her
spars. They had been a dangerous obstruction to vessels
passing over Nantucket Shoals.

LAUNCHED—The new barkentine Catharine Sudden was launched at Fort Ludlow on April 30. This wessel has been built by the Hall Bros, and will be used in the constitute trade. She will be commanded by Capt Ingalis.

Another fishing steamer, the Annie E Gallup, built for Gallup, Morgan & Co, of Grotou, Ck, was launched from Terry's pard in Fail filver ou Tuesday.

WHALEMEN.

A letter from on board bark Europa, Penuliman, of NB, reports her at sea March 0, with 120 bbls sp and 480 do wh oil all told.

A letter from on board bark Europa, Penuliman, of NB, reports her at Montevideo April 6, having taken 17 whales, making 10%0 bbls wh oil and 60 sp oil since last December—2300 bbls all told, 18 months out. Reports bark Arnolda, 10 wland, NB, 6 whales.

SPOKEN.

Ship Adam M Simpson, Phelan, from Philadelphia for San Francisco, no date, lat 22 30 N, lon 35 2 W. / (not schr) il S Jackson, from New York for Cirde-nas, no date, lat 30 25, lon 74 19.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ASSUDEEN, May 8-Arrived, bark Elens (Dan), Dahl, ANTWERP, May 9-Arrived, bark Liburna (Nor), Gunnef

sen, New York.

Sailed 9th, ship Edward O'Brien, Wallace, St John, NB.
AMSTRIAM, May 8 - Sailed, bark Alfred, Burt, New York.

BEACUT HEAD, May 4 - Off, bark Christel (Ger), Zinke,

BRICKEN, May S-Sailed, back Hohenzollern (Ger) Schumacher, America.

CADIZ, May 4-Sailed, bark Sileto (Ital), Viviano, New

Gloucestor, Mass.

Elsi Nonz, May 5-Arrived, bark Bengal (Sw), Myra, Sa

annah for Cronstedt.
GLASGOW, May 9-Sailed, bark Brothers & Sisters (Br),

ria via Queenstown.

Havne, May 9-Arrived, bark Orion (Sw), Banck, Mebile. son, Savamush; 9th, ship Jamestown, Brooks, San Fran-cisco; bark Wild Huntor, Minet, Savamah. Sailed 9th, ships Success, Hichborn, New York; Kendrick Fish, Henry, Baistmore; Levi G Burgess, Starrest, New

Fernandina; 9th, ship Lothair (Br), Orchard, New York. Cicared 9th, slips Casilda, Pike, United States; Rhine, Stetson, New York; bark C S Bushuell, Mayo, do. Lizard, May 8-Off, bark Hebe (Gor), Zlesmer, from Bos-

on for Rotterdam.

QUEUNSTOWN, May 8-Sailed, steamer City of Charter (Br), Tibbitts (from Liverpool), New York, REVAL, May 4-Arrived, bark Delta (Nor), Caspersen, Charleston.

Arrived to 9th, steamor South Tyne (Br), Hallett, New

ROTTERDAM, May 9- Arrived, steamer Schiedam (Dutch) Chevalier, New York,
ROURN, May 8-Satied barks Costanto (Aus) Ivanich, New York; Nuova Margherita (Ital), Mansino, do. TRALEE, May 8—Arrived, bark Agostino S (Ital), Bersund

WEATHER REPORT. HOLYHEAD, May 9, PM - Wind E, moderate; barometer

FOREIGN PORTS. ARRNDAL, April 27 - Arrived, birk Baltic (Nor), Kroger, rrived 2d.

Banta, April 16—Sailed, steamer Harald (Dan), Tuul from Rio Janeiro), New York.

Calcutta, April 5—in port, ship Reporter, Spring, for Hoston.

CHENPURGOS, May 1—Salled, schr C W May, Davis, Philadelpnia.

Liannexas, May 3—Arrived, brigs Mary E Leughton, Leighton, Havans, Cascatelle, Sparks do: schr Matida Broots, Jones, Leith.

Salled sth, hark Norean, Nickels, Nof Hatteras; brigs Medina (Br., Trofry, and San Jacinto, Croston, do: Fannis if Tucker, Whoeler, and Pearless (Br., Florin, do: schra Abbis Dunn, Martin, and tirace fradley, Vespir, do: Flooris, April 22—Arrived, bark Faunto Lewis (Br), Chapman, Boston. , Boston.
ran. April 29—Passed, steamer Sidonian (Br),
rom Sicily for New York.
i May 2, bark Evening Star (Ner), Natvig, Phila-OA, April 22-Cleared, bark Brazell, Colcord, Hy-HAYANA, May 4-Arrived, schr Island City, Howes, Salled 4th, bark Enrique (Arg), Paysen, New York via

Sailed 4th, bark Ebrique (Afr., Fayer, Matanasa.
Cleared 4th, steamers Nurnberg (Ger), Jaeger, Bromen;
W G Hewes, Morgan, Indianola; Western Texas, Tripp,
Batabano tork John Lauchim, Weeks, New York; brig
Aften, Perkins, de via Cargenas.
In port 5th, brig Kevstone, Korff, for New York; schr
Lettie Weiß, Ashford, for Baitfunore.
HALIFAX, May 6.—Cleared, ship Patrict Queen (Br), Harper (from 8th Margaret's Bay). Barrow; bark Electa (Br),
Crosby (from New York), Gloucester, E.
Arrived 9th, steamer Alpha (Br), St. Homas and Bermudh. muda.

Kigorron, Ja, April 21—Arrived, schra Santo Oteri, Peaatti, New Orleans, 23d, Ethol A. Merrit, Rand, Boston;
Speculator (Br. Wiltbank, Philadelphia: 21th, brig Daisy,
(Br. Onterbridge, Italifax, (and asilest 7th for Cleninggoa); 29th, schur Roobuck, Foster, Molile via Montego
Bay; 20th, stemmer Acadia, Dickman, Boston and New
1ork (to sail for Mentego Bay, Port Antonio and New York

Mer. 1. Nav I. May I. Mantago Bay, Fork Antono and New York;
Arrived April 23, achr J B Smith, Williams, New York;
May I., steamor Atlas (Br., Lowe, New Yirk
Sailed 24th, achres Ella Frances, Bulger New York; 20th,
Emice Etch, Higgins, Philadelphasairo, from Old Harbor
for St. Annis Bay, to Hill up for New York.
Minagons, April 20—In port, esbr. WH Card, Foss, for
Minagons, April 20—In port, esbr. def.
Minagons, April 20—In port, esbr. def. Chillien (Br),
Bahr, New York (and sailed 38th for Lucca and New
York). Bahr, New York (and sailed 30th for Jacca and New York). Maranzas, May 3—Arrived, barks John B Chase, Davis, Liverpoot: Batavia, Sawyor, Silloth; liveresk (Br), Get-son, Havana. Nogra Nyoner, CB, May 6—Arrived, bark Arabia (Br), Eastein, Liverpool. Poar Arrovio, Ja, April 20—Sailed, schrs Moorlight, Daisley, Philadelphia; 27th, Ruth A Proc. Price, Baiti-more. Post Attonio, Ja. April 20—Sated Sents Moorlight, Dasies, Philadelphia; 27th, Ruth A Iroc. Price, Baitimora.

Post Maria, Ja. April 10—Arrived, schr Victor, Sharrett, New York.

Querrett, May 7—Arrived, steamer Cheassian (Br), Wylie, Liverpool; ships Lake Onsarie (Br. Gilmors, Liverpool; Brown, Newport; Peter Maxweil (Br.), Lindmand, Proposition (Br.), Charles, Control of the Control

to to ever Vol.

St. Joules, NF, May 9—Arrived, steasor Nova Scotlan
(Sr), Bitchie, Liverpool for Baitimore,
St. Joules, NR, May 7—Cleared, ship Scator Weber (Br),
Treadwell, Leverpool; barks Elbana (Br) Berry, Warrenpoint; Lady Dufferin (Br), Steeves, Lerepool; Hanton
(Br), Neeves, Lerepool; Bila Stewart (Br) Suith, Bellast;
Enchantress (Br), Med'arry, Londondery; Mabel (Br),
Gillmore, Queeustown; 9th, achr A E Hiard, Barnum,
New York.

Enchantress (Br., McCarry, Londondery; Mabel (Br.), dillimore, Queenstown; Uth, sobr A E fliard, Barnum; New York, McCarry, Enchanged (Br.), dilled firb, schr Free Trane, for New Yek.

TAMATAYR, April 25—Arrived previousl, bark Joseph A Ropes, Snow, Hoston, Valuxula, April 28—Salied, steamor Powhatan (Br.), New Minkon, New York, Winkon, Winko

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALBXANDRIA, May 8—Sailed, schr S | Fooks, Hudson, New York.

Passed down—Steamer Hersules, Georgetown for New Bedford; schr Henry Finch, de for Manittanville.

BOSTON, May 8—Cleared, steamer Neime, Berry, New York; sett Plymouth Kock, Parker, New York.

Beited—Steamer Uanopus.

Bith—Arrived, steamers Wm Crane.

Centipede, Smith, Philadalphia; flatticente, Mawatt, de; Bith—Arrived, steamers Wm Crane.

Centipede, Smith, Philadalphia; flatticente, Mawatt, de; Burker, Steamers, Port Johnson; Ji Hopnit, Jimen & Masservay, Masservay, Port Johnson; Ji Hopnit, Jimen & Masservay, Masservay, Port Johnson; Ji Hopnit, Mediahon, Hooteen; D & K Kelly, Rills New York; Montrol, Change, Control Change, Grand, Borgetown, Dict. Change, de; Emma Green, Gordan, Beorgetown, Dict. Change, de; Emma Green, Gordan, Beorgetown, Roberts Dennie Haward, English, de; A Minaspoherman, Robe-

off port-Schr Dick Williams, Willests, from Richmond

don.

Gleared 33, barks Mathilde Octavio (Br), Pelletier, Tayport; Johan Benjamin (Ger), Kichenhofen, Grangemeuth; Demenico (Ital), Simonette, Famouth; Maria Heyn (Ger), Beck, Cork; brig Unto (Ital), Reichardt, Liverpool; 4th, barks Memio (Br), Satherland, Grangemeuth; Sunboam (Br.) Davis, Plymonth.

DELAWARE CITY, Nay 9-Arrived, schra F M Wheaton, Barrett, Naw York: Elina J Raynor, Misceell, do.

DIGHTON, May 6-Salled, schr Marceua Muuson, Tyter, New York. New York.

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, May 7-Arrived, schre
George & Albert, Bryant, Providence for Virginia: Eva
Diverty, Gandy, do for Wilmington, Delt W P Phillips,
Tuthill, and Almon Bacon, Williams, do for New York (and
sulvailed 8th).

ed, schr Eliza Phare, Watson, Providence for Sth.—Sailed, schr Ellas Pharo, Wasson, Froviaence fol-Sew York.

EDGARTOWN, May 7—Arrived. Drug Cora Green, Phil-stronck, Wilmington for Kennelsec; schra Alvarado, Mat-hawa, New York for Boston; Tom Ilicks, Hall, do for Ortsmonth: Albert Jameson, Candage, do for Hosson. School Section (Jira Avery, for Lam; Alvarado Hallimore, Edita Christia (Br., Fonnell, from St. Johns, PR., Passed out from Battimore—Ship Astoria, for San Fran-isco. Passed in for Noriolk-Bark Waterioo (Dutch), Steever

own, DC.
7th.—Arrived, schr. Blackstone, Kelley, New York.
GEORGETOWN, SC. May 9—Cleared, schr. Thos. Van
Illier, Van Ullder, Rondont, NY.
KoY WEST, May 9—Arrived, schr John McAdam, Smith,
uspan for New York, short of provisions (was supplied ase Salled-Ship Western Empire, Grozier, New York, KENNEBUNKFORT, May 8-Arrive I, schr Waterloo laskins, New York.
MOBILE, May 9-Cleared, brig Florence, Rathbun, Ma

Angas. MIL'BRIDGE, Me, May 4—Arrived, schr Lizzie Laue, Vest Brunswick, Ge, for flarrington. NEW ORLEANS, May 5—Arrived, steamer Emily B Sou NEWBURYPORT, May 8 - Arrived, sohr Cohn, Planders, Philadelphi ORD, May 7 - Arrived, sohrs J R P Moore, Causey, Baltimore: May Eliza, Bullock, Alvany; Harvest, Nichola, New York.

8th - Sailed, schrs F L Godfrey, Wheaton, Philadelphia. A C Noyes, Baker, New York: Palladium, Ryder, do: W D Mangam, Chase, do. Henry, Sadler, do: S S smith. Snow, Wersham to load for New York; Honry Taber, Benson, New York; Wm Mayo, Whitaker, do.

NEWPORT, May 7, PM-Arrivod, schr J M Freeman, Eldridge, New Hoffer of New York (and sailed Sth).

Sailed - Schrs H T Hedges, Smith, Philadelphia; Emms Southard, Fitzpatrick, Croton Poins.

Sib-Arrived, schrs Alfred F Howe, Ellis, New York vis Providence; R G Whildin, Ferris, Warren tor Hoboker (and sailed).

Sailed - Schrs M L Varney, Rowe, Rondout for New Bod.

(an I salled).

Sailed-Sechra M L Varney, Rowe, Rondout for New Bedford: Helen M Foster, Holland, Hingbam for New York, 19th—Arrived, assamer Nortune, Betry, Boston for New York, put in foreest.

NEW LONDON, May 8—Arrived, schr Surge, Amboy, 18tled-Schra Entire, New York: Win Ewerett, 40: J U. do. MADISON, April 30-Arrived, ship Coquimber

Moris, New Orleans.
Clesred-Brig Lewis Clark, Smith, Havana; sehr W L.
Bradley, Chase. Bremen.
PHU.ADSEPHIA. May 8—Arrived. schra J V Wellington, Rich Bath; Westmoreiand, Allen, Frovidence; M It
Redd, Branon, New Heelfard; Coredila, Tall, Eliaabeth;
City; Gee W Lochner, Wiltbank, New York; Julia A Berkele, Sanderson, Now Haven; C F Sickney, Irolan, Fall
River; L O Hickman, Newlas, Perth Amboy; Poacedale,
Caswell, Narreganest; Pler; E G Irvin, Johnson, Providenge; L S Lewering, Corson; New London.
Cleared-Schr Bresse, Updike, New Haven;
9th - Arrived, steamor A C Silmers, Warren, Rew Terg
Park Haitie Goody (Br), Crosby, Belfast; schre LungJones, Marihugh, New Haven; George L Fossenden,
Beebo, Sonerset; J C Sheoppard, Rdeatt, Hobsken; E T
Little, Crawford, Norwich; Gust, Goff, New Brunswick,
NJ; Twilight, Catheari, do.
Also srrived, bark Maria Stoneman (Br), Baker, Bre
mon; sehrs Henry M Glark, Cahoon, Port Autonio; Maggio Van Duson, Thomas, New York; E H Williams, Russell, do: Lasae L Clark, Lake, Providence; John Cadwalader, Phincey, Richmond; C G Fallon, Young, Rappshannock River; Annie Hamitton, English, oo; Marshall O
Wells, Gaso, Craneneck.
Cleared-Steamers Reading, Pierce, Salem; Perklomen,
Albortson, Chelson; Reverly, Wallace, New York; bark
Harriet Hickman, Smith, Antwerp; sobra Amelia F Cobb,

CHESTER, May 9—Arrived, schr Feirhold, Taylor, New York,
LEWES, Del, May 8—Arrived, ship St Bernards (Br),
Churchill, Laverpool for orders; back India (Nor), Philadelphia for Burnt Is and
Steamer Switzerland, Jackson, from Philadelphia for
Antwerp, passed to see at 7:30 PM.
Hith—Arrived, barks Aaron Goudey (Nor), Sorensen, Antwerp; Andrew Lovitt (Br), Allen, do; Camano (Ital),
Prato, Shields hrig Stephen Bishon, Gilkey, Cardenas,
Passed up—Brig Senora Dos Areras (Fort), from
Sailed—Bark Providents R (Ital), for New York, Asta
(from London) for New York.
Ship Eliza Everett, (Br), Dunkerton, from London, was
boacled on the Capes PM 8th and ordered to Baitimore.
PORTLAND, Me. May 8—Arrived, steamer Francoula,
Bragg, New York.
Cleared, shr Seventy-Six, Robinson, Richmond, Va. boarded off the Capes P.A. Stat and ordered to Brainwes.
PORTLAND. Me. May S—Arrived, steamer Francoula,
Bracg, New York.
Cleared, shr Seventy-Six, Robinson, Richmond, Va.
Sth.—Arrived, bric Albiou (Bri, Wilson, Cleantunges vis
Delaware Breakwater; schr Cavenne, St Pierre, Mig.
Cleared—Bark Shawmut, Dunbar, Buenos Ayres; schr
Lemnel Hall, Kennebee, to load for Baltimore; Ritzabet
Mcti-so, Philadeiphia.
P.B. Thoward Comment of Brack Mary Snow, Rich,
PROVIDEXOE, May 7—Arrived, schra Mary Snow, Rich,
Virginia: Pennsylvania, Avery, Port Johnson; Potter d
Hooper, Bradbury, Havetstraw, Cynthia Jane, Garding,
Hobokou, Gloncester, Hurley, N. Cynthia, Buell, Ireland,
Alexandria; Caroline Young, Young, R. & S. Corson, Corcon; E.T. Cottingham, Smith, and S. B. Leddum, Ludlum,
Philiadeiphia; Alfred F Howe, Ellis, Elizabethport; W. F.
Phillips, Itahili; W. W. Burden, Adams; James Diverty,
Carroli, and Almen Bacon, Williams, Port Johnson; Isteof Pines, Legg, Rondent; Geo H. Hoyt, Decker, Have-

York.
PAWTUCKET, May 8-Sailed, schr Muskee, Culion, Milb ville NJ.
NAN PRANCISCO, May 1-Arrived, ship Ericson, Thatcher, Nanalmo, Cleared—Bark Revers, McIntyre, Port Townsend, Suited—Bark Montana, Simpson, Port Townsend, 1th Cleared, ship Lucilie, Taloot, Liverpool, SAVANNAI, May 9—Cleared, schr Monits (Br), Will SAVANNAI, May 1

ingale, Cadis.

Salied, Steamer Juniata, Catharine, Philadelphia.

SALEM, May T.—Salued, steamer Reading, Pierce, Philadelphia, Set L. L. Hamilie, Velsar, New York.

Rib.—Arrived, Terrapin, Woosser, Port Johnson.

Salied—Schr Geo A Pierce, Baker, New York.

SOMKISHT, May T.—Salied, sobra Belle Halladay, Burg Georgetown, DC; Amos Falkenberg, Early, Philadelphia.

TACOMA, Nay I.—Arrived, bark camoset, Cameron, Sai

Dawitt, Charles cocanaa, 1970, Act Cases, Janes B, Gearge A Pierce.
WILMINGFON, NC, May 9 - Arrived, brig Busy Bee (Br., Thompson, Falmonth WILMINGFON, Del. May 8 - Arrived, schr Dreadnaughs, Griffing, New York.
WARKEN, May 8 - Selled, schr R G Whilldin, Ferris, Ho-

POR SALE-STEAMER FAVORITE: PROFILERAL length over all, 115 feet; promonde deck, 70 feet; ladies' calin, 20 feet; beam, 6 feet; draught, 55 feet; pasenger capacity, 400; built in 1873, Apoly to HENJ. F. BURGISSS, 24 Exchange place, Boston. Can be seen at Jas. Tripp's Railway, Faithaven, Mass. CLOOP CABIN YACHT CORA-33X11% FRET; COM-Delete and in good order; must be sold. Call Tucedays, Thursdays and Saturdays, pley 33, fout Jay at, N. R. In-quire steamer harragements.

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Y will positively be sold as public auction, without reserve, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, May II, at II, o'clock A, Ma, on Captain Alien's ways, in the town of Groton, Couns, opposite the city of New London, the Steam Yach's Luis and all Appurtenances thereto belonging length, 43 leet; 12-borse power.

MINCELLANEOUS.

TO MAKE THE GURS HARD AND HEALTHY, CEST BROWN'S CAMPHURATED SAPONAUROUS DAM-